

Recreational Commission Plans Evening of Fun and Frolic for Students

Dean Cunningham Attends Meeting

Elementary Teachers Are Needed; High School Field Is Crowded.

Eight Groups Make Study

Next Ten Years Will Present Crisis in Maintaining High Standards of Certification.

That virtually every state in the Union will grant next year a greater number of high school certificates to teach English, social studies and other similar subjects than there will be positions to be filled in those fields, is the conclusion drawn at the meeting attended by Dr. M. C. Cunningham at Oklahoma City, January 28 and 29.

The meeting was a regional conference on teacher education and professional standards and was sponsored by the National Education Association. States included in the meeting were Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Elementary Teachers Are Needed
During the next ten years beginning with the 49-50 year, 1,033,994 new elementary teachers will be needed as compared with 243,720 new secondary teachers. The graduation of 103,000 elementary teachers will be needed while only 24,000 high school teachers will be necessary.

Consider Three Problems
Dealing with three main problems, this regional conference held at Oklahoma City was one of eight such meetings being held in the United States. Problems under discussion were higher standards of certification, crisis in elementary teacher supply, and improving teacher education.

Comparison of states that have high standard qualifications and states that have low standard qualifications for teachers was made. In the United States only 19 states require a minimum of four years professional education for the issuance of a teacher's certificate. An unusual fact is that states having higher standards have a better supply of teachers and their salaries are better.

Salaries Vary Markedly
In the 19 states one elementary teacher is graduated to 39 elementary positions open. In the 29 low standard states one elementary teacher is graduated for 62 positions open. Low standard states employ sub-standard teachers for one-sixth of all teaching positions, but high standard states employ one-seventh sub-standard teachers despite much higher requirements.

Emergency Certificates Are Used
High standard states come closer to maintaining a balance between elementary and secondary teacher supply. There are two qualified high school teachers graduated in the high standard group to one qualified elementary teacher; in the low standard states four qualified high school teachers are graduated to one qualified elementary teacher.

Total number of emergency certificates issued in the United States during the year 48-49 is approximately 100,000. It's quite possible that the damage being done to children in 100,000 classrooms is greater than the benefit derived from keeping schools open with emergency teachers.

Mrs. Cora Thorp Is at Hall
Mrs. Cora Thorp has been engaged as housekeeper at Residence Hall. Originally from Throckmorton, Texas, Mrs. Thorp was employed by Mr. and Mrs. James Vann for more than a year before coming to the Hall. She replaces Mrs. Blanche Lawler, who has moved to Conway, Iowa.

To These, Leisure Means Time for Play



Members of the new Co-Recreational Commission are, seated, left to right, Anna Ulmer, Larry Zirbel, Mr. H. D. Peterson, Wilbur Pollard, and Vee Oyler. Standing are Louise Chaney, Elvin Teachout, Loren Adrich, Don Hoffman, and Margaret Berry.

Second Lecture Is Presented Sunday

Mrs. Ramona Canton Gives Account of the Story Telling Art.

"Tripping On the Tongue," title of the second February lecture, was presented at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Horace Mann auditorium. The lecture, a historical revelation of story telling, was given by Mrs. Ramona T. Canton, chairman of the College speech department.

"Story telling has been called the oldest of the arts and surely no art has brought deeper enjoyment to man through the centuries from the days before history down to the present time," said the speaker. "Listening to a story is a happy custom and one that should be revived in this age when so many of the amusements offered to boys and girls are noisy, mechanical and lacking in good taste. The telling of a tale is a distinct art governed by distinct principles because the life of the story must be transmitted and rendered into the voice."

Traces History of Story Telling
Tracing the history of story telling from 4000 B. C. through the ages in which such contributors as Homer, Confucius, Plato, Socrates, Alexander the Great, and later Christ lived and expressed themselves through stories, was the basis on which the foundation of the lecture was constructed. Mrs. Canton gave examples of story telling representative of the early Greeks, Romans, Franks, and Danes. In England, Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" was referred to as reflecting the common customs of the times, from the pilgrim, the traveler, the lawyer, the doctor, the monk and the nun, each relating a separate tale.

In rural Germany, in Normandy, in the Highlands, the country districts of Ireland and wherever there is still a trace of unwritten literature and the folk tale survives, one is reminded that he will still find remains of the story telling customs which have outlived the centuries. "It is regretful that the art of telling stories is definitely on the decline," stated the speaker. "It is being destroyed by the same commercial methods that have driven the home baked bread out of existence and thrown into obscurity the old wire pop corn popper. Those attractive 'readings for children' may make life easier for elders, but can the time and energy saved atone for the loss of a valuable mental and spiritual exercise?" was (Continued on Page Four)

Foreign Students Honor Guest Assembly Speaker

In honor of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Decker, of the University of Kansas City, a tea was given by the members of the Foreign Students Club in the Bearcat Den after the special assembly Thursday afternoon, February 3. Dr. Decker was the guest speaker of that assembly and his topic was "The Greatness That Is America."

Guests at the tea were members of the faculty and some of the students. Presiding at the table were Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Miss Martha Locke, and Miss Donald Morrison, college dietitian. Red roses and green tapers formed the centerpiece of the tea table, which was covered with lace. Thelma Palma, senior from Panama, was in charge of the table decorations and the food.

February Lectures

February 20—Dr. Edwin H. Colbert, "The Long Reign of the Dinosaurs."

February 27—Miss Mattie M. Dykes, "Trying to Spell God": A Study of Edwin Arlington Robinson.

These lectures will be held in the Horace Mann auditorium on Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

Freda Utley Will Speak This Morning on Russia

Freda Utley, the British-born writer of "Lost Illusion" and "Last Chance in China," will speak in assembly this morning at 10 o'clock. Miss Utley, who lived and worked in the U. S. S. R. for six years as a communist, ceased to be a communist "for the same reasons that I originally became one" according to her managers, the Columbia Lecture Bureau, Inc.

She had gone from England to Russia hoping to find a more just, equal and progressive society than in the capitalist world of her native London where she had graduated from London University and been a fellow at the London School of Economics. Instead of what she expected, she found, according to her managers, a police state where extreme inequality, terrible injustice, poverty, cynical immorality and cruelty were the order of the day.

Dr. William Hung Will Discuss China Problem

Dr. William Hung of the Harvard-Yenching Institute will be the assembly speaker, Tuesday, March 15. His subject will be "China in the World Drama."

Because of the growing realization that the independence of China and the peace of the world are now hanging in the balance, Dr. Hung has agreed to remain in the United States. His purpose is to do what he can to clarify American opinion on the problems of the Far East as they relate to American interests.

Dr. Hung is not a member of any of the political parties in China and has no political affiliation of any sort. He has been frankly critical of many features of the present Chinese National Government, but he prefers it to any communist regime.

Attend Jefferson City Meeting
President J. W. Jones, Registrar Robert Foster, and Business Manager Harold Neece attended meetings in Jefferson City on Monday.

'Problems of Youth' Is Lecture Subject

Today's Barriers Prevent Growth of Young People, States J. Taylor.

Bases to all youth movements are essentially phenomena of the twentieth century, according to John S. Taylor, instructor in the social sciences at the College, who gave a lecture at Horace Mann auditorium, February 6, on "Why Don't We Really Help Youth?"

This was the first in the series of the 1949 February lectures which are given each Sunday afternoon by a member of the College faculty. "Historically, in the United States, there was no great youth problem or youth movement until after World War I," said Mr. Taylor, and he emphasized that the bases of today's youth problems are new and certain particularly to today.

Barriers Prevent Development
Youth feels that barriers have been put up to prevent full development and, therefore, decrease opportunity, thus bringing about one of youth's greatest problems: adjustment from childhood to adulthood, according to results of questionnaires filled out by students in Mr. Taylor's classes.

"The barriers which youth are encountering today are primarily barriers put up by age due to the increasing youth-age variance. I do not foresee," said Mr. Taylor, "any lessening of the prime barrier, 'age,' for the median age is tending to grow older every five year period. Age fears that youth would take control of affairs without the barriers."

Students Are Concerned
In the questionnaires he found that other barriers in the way of youth's progressing were barriers of authority and tradition found in religion and the church. Forty-three per cent of the students questioned were concerned about religion, and the conduct of morals today. The concern ranged from sex standards and the use of alcohol to a need for more direction in better and happier living, through the institution known as the church.

Mr. Taylor outlined five ways in which adults can help youth: First, We should not be too particularistic in our approach to the problems of youth. We must realize that the frustration, the rejection (Continued on Page Four)

Education Department Adds New Tachistoscope

Many students may be unaware of an unusual machine which Miss Dora B. Smith of the education department has in her office on the first floor of the library.

The machine is a tachistoscope and is used in the laboratory reading classes to help students gain speed and comprehension.

It is somewhat like the time exposure of a camera and can be set to flash numerals, phrases, or sentences on a screen at a speed from one minute to one-hundredth of a second.

The main purpose of this machine is to train the eye to see more quickly. Professor Samuel Renshaw of the University of Ohio believes that all rapid reading is based on training the eye to see. In helping students to read with more speed and increased comprehension, he asks for thirty-three half-hour periods of this training.

Some of the records show that one student, a girl, read 1416 numerals a minute, and another, 1185.

The average college student reads 250 words a minute. After he takes this training course he can increase as much as 100 words a minute in reading and from 52 to 85 per cent in comprehension.

Miss Smith, who has charge of the reading classes at the College says, "You must be able to read and pronounce words well before you can change your rate of speed and comprehension, but it can be done through this type of training."

College Band Will Have Charge of Next Assembly

Members of the College band, directed by Mr. John L. Smay, will present a program at assembly on Wednesday, February 23, 10 a. m. Mr. Smay is the acting head of the music department.

Mr. Smay will be assisted in directing some of the numbers by Rex Moyer and Herbert Hackman. "Marcho Poco," a concert march by Donald Moore, is the first number. Following will be "Mannin Veen," tone poem by Haydn Wood; "Tales From the Vienna Woods," Johann Strauss; and a march, "His Honor" by Henry Fillmore.

"Down At the Station," a novelty, will be the first number of the second section. "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," Foster-Caillet; "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach; and "Salute to Seattle," Russell Alexander.

"Summer Day Suite" by Prokofiev introduces the last section. The remaining numbers are "Badinage for Brass" by Harold Walters and a march "The Southerner" by Russell Alexander.

Members of the band with their directors will present programs at the Guilford high school, Monday, February 21, and at the Maryville high school, Tuesday, February 22. Both programs will be held at 10 a. m.

Attends State Meeting

Mr. Uel W. Lamkin, president emeritus, went to Jefferson City Wednesday afternoon, February 9, to attend a meeting of the state Resources and Development Commission.

Dr. Lamkin returned to Maryville, Saturday, February 12. Mrs. Wormsley Talks to Women
Mrs. Anna Wormsley, former college nurse, is giving a series of lectures on hygiene to the girls of Residence Hall. These lectures are given at 7 o'clock on Monday nights in the dining room. Mrs. Wormsley's first lecture, "Human Growth," was illustrated by the use of moving pictures.

Foreign Students Present Assembly

Nicos Marinos, Diana Yip, Pierre Sotteau Compare Old World With New.

Long Introduces Speakers

Student Responsibility in Today's World Is Theme of Round Table Discussion.

Members of the Foreign Students Club presented a round table discussion of "Student Responsibility in Today's World" in assembly Wednesday, February 2, at 10 a. m. The discussion was given in adherence to the "Crossroads On the Campus" program sponsored by the club. The program also included a recital by Chai Sin Lee, a lecture by Dr. Clarence R. Decker, president of the University of Kansas City, and an exhibition of articles of interest from foreign countries.

The members of the round table were introduced by Homer Long, president of the Student Government Association. The speakers were Nicos Marinos of Athens, Greece, Diana Yip of Shanghai, China, and Pierre Sotteau of Lyon, France.

Mr. Marinos was the first speaker and presented the theme of the program. He stated that the speakers were fully aware of the fact that their subject was a delicate one and expressed his hope that the discussion would bring forth numerous questions which each person would try to answer for himself. This, he expressed, was the true purpose of the assembly.

Mr. Marinos took his listeners back to 1946 when he first arrived in this country. He said, "Comparing what I saw with what I knew, I realized that there was something different here; there was something in its making. I could not put my finger on it and say, 'That's it.' It was something different from what you would find in a European city that seems to have lived its life, where the people look tired and disgusted with everything. It was a message of optimism for everybody coming from the Old World."

Others Do Not Understand
The speaker pointed out that most people in other countries are completely blinded as to the actual concept of American life. Half of the people believe that all here are millionaires and the others believe that the United States has a form of government in which everyone is a slave to the capitalists. "Now, how can we explain such conflicting statements when we know that neither of them is true?" Mr. Marinos asked.

Schools Should Teach Ethnology
He continued with an answer to his own question. "There is one explanation that I can find which can be easily summarized in one word, and that word is 'ignorance.' We are ignorant about everything that goes on beyond the narrow orbit of our personal and immediate interests." He stated his belief in the fact that it would be a blessing if all the schools in the world had a number of compulsory courses in ethnology so that unbiased information would spread among the peoples of the world and each country could more fully understand all other countries.

Another point which Mr. Marinos strongly emphasized was the need to know the language of other peoples in order to improve relations between nations. He said, "Perhaps learning languages would (Continued on Page Two)

Contemporary Art Will Be Featured at College

Originals of Missouri's own collection of contemporary art entitled, "Missouri—Heart of the Nation," will be featured at the College, April 7-25. Miss Olive DeLuce, Mr. Paxton Price, and Mr. Elley Gibson will be in charge of the exhibition.

Missouri leads the nation in being the first state to have a pictorial record made of its contemporary life. The object has been to depict through the medium of American art, the natural beauties, industrial activities and cultural characteristics of the state.

For almost a year fourteen artists traveled in Missouri, lived with its people, studied and sketched its industries and resources, and created a series of paintings that mirror the life and regional moods of the state. Nine of the artists were "out-state" and five were natives.

The result is a collection of contemporary American paintings called "Missouri—Heart of the Nation," a noteworthy cultural contribution to American art.

The collection is sponsored by Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney of St. Louis, and has as its advisory committee such outstanding connoisseurs as Paul Gardner and Perry Rathbone, the City Art Museum of St. Louis, and Charles van Ravenswaay of the Missouri Historical Society.

Students have an opportunity in seeing this exhibition to study contemporary artists and their interpretative abilities.

College Offers Second School for New Drivers

High school teachers of northwest Missouri will soon have an opportunity to take a driver's course of instruction, according to Mr. Everett W. Brown, field director at the College. This course, to be offered during the week of May 30 to June 3, is the same course that was so popular last spring.

The course will include consideration of all the important phases of traffic, safety and automobile operation. The subject has been treated in the text, "Sportsmanlike Driving," divided into five units: The Driver, Driver and Pedestrian Responsibilities, Sound Driving Practices, Society's Responsibilities, and How to Drive.

High school teachers are eligible. High school superintendents, principals, and supervisors may also attend.

Registration should be sent to Mr. Everett W. Brown, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri; not later than Friday, May 20. Classes will be held in the Horace Mann school from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 from Monday, May 30 through Friday, June 3.

There will be a fee of \$5 charged for the course. This fee and the expense for travel and room and board may be paid by the school districts or by the individuals. Two semester hours of college credit will be given for the course.

March of Dimes Drive Is Completed on Campus

Julia Polton, chairman of the March of Dimes drive on this campus, reports that a total of \$116.66 was contributed by students, faculty and organizations.

Mrs. R. N. Persons, who is in charge of the drive in Maryville, received the contribution of the College from Julia, February 9. It will help in filling the town's quota.

Nine campus organizations that contributed are Phi Sigma Epsilon, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, A. C. E., Residence Hall Council, M Club, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Several dollars were collected in the "pot of gold" erected in the lower hallway.

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was in charge of the drive on the campus this year.

Student Teachers Cast One-Act Plays for March

Mr. F. James Rybak, of the English department, and three students who are in training in speech and extra-curricular activities at the Horace Mann laboratory school, have selected and cast four one act plays which will be given March 10 and 11, in the Horace Mann auditorium, at 8 o'clock.

The four plays are "The Lost Kiss," a light fantasy, directed by Lina Foster; "Everything Nice," a comedy, directed by Beverly McCowan; "The City Slicker or Our Little Nell," a melodrama, directed by John Tilton; and "Undertow," a dramatic composition, directed by Mr. Rybak.

Activities Will Begin at 7 p. m.

New Setup Includes Four Women and Five Men Representatives.

Peterson Will Direct

Commission Will Oversee Ping Pong, Volleyball, Tennis, Golf, and Badminton.

Tomorrow night students may forget their majors and minors and all the trying affairs of the world when they swim, play badminton, volleyball, and ping-pong from 7 to 9 in the main gymnasium. This recreational open house is made possible through the Intramural Co-Recreational Commission which was recently appointed by Mr. Don Peterson, head of the intramural department.

Members of the new commission are as follows: Larry Zirbel, chairman, Algoma, Wisconsin; Margaret Berry, Shenandoah, Iowa; Vee Oyler, Mound City; Louise Chaney, Talmage, California; Anna Ulmer, Hopkins; Don Hoffman, Round Lake, Illinois; Loren Adrich, Pattonburg; Wilbur Pollard, South Bend, Indiana; and Elvin Teachout, Shenandoah.

Belong to Intramural Group
The men are members of the Intramural Commission. The women are representatives from each class.

During the winter quarter under the Commission's direction the recreation program includes tournaments in ping-pong, volleyball, and badminton besides the tri-weekly open gymnasiums. The spring quarter will include tournaments in golf and tennis. Awards will be given for all co-recreational activities that are played on a competitive basis.

Hope to Interest Students
The main purpose of the Intramural Co-Recreation Commission is to interest the student body in participating in wholesome activities during leisure hours. The participation of men and women in good clean fun is one of the best socializing agents that exist.

If the College does not lead other colleges in its intramural activities, the Commission at least intends to keep it abreast of the leaders, according to Mr. Peterson.

Senators Announce New Faculty Policy

Green and White Peppers Sponsor Dance After Kirkville Game.

Members of the faculty will be admitted free to all school functions as a result of action taken recently by the Student Senators. Printed invitations will be issued for all formal social affairs.

Miss Winice Ann Carruth, member of the faculty personnel committee, met with members of the Senate, January 27, to request that a student meet with the faculty committee to give the student viewpoint concerning treatment of chaperons at school affairs. Suggestions for the improvement of student-faculty relationships were made.

Peppers Sponsor Dance
Green and White Peppers were given permission by the Student Senate to sponsor an all-school dance after the game with Kirkville, February 25. The dance will be in Room 114.

Herman Hausheer reported to the Senate on the progress of the committee for revision of the student handbook during their meeting, Thursday night, February 3. Published by the Student Senate to serve as a guide in all the activities and affairs of the College, the handbook is periodically revised.

Senators Grant Requests
During the two meetings of the Senate several requests were granted. Miss Carruth was granted the use of some of the records in the Bearcat Den for the social dancing classes held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3; Mr. Robert Gee, use of one of the blue upholstered davenport from the Den Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, February 3, 4, and 5, for use in an experimental production; the Intermediate Club, concession at a basketball game.

Foreign Students Club was granted a request to use the Bearcat Den from 3 to 5, Thursday afternoon, February 3, for a tea in honor of Dr. Clarence Decker, president of the University of Kansas City.

Visits in Garrett Home
George O. Fracker, Jr., a former student of the College, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. T. Garrett and family. Mr. Fracker is in the "operations" department of R. R. Donnelly & Sons, Publishers, of Chicago.

Representatives of Student Body Direct Activities on Campus



Under the direction of President Homer Long and Vice-President Freddie Davis, the Senate works out many projects and directs college social functions and other activities throughout the year. Seated, left to right, are Herman Hausheer, Grant City; Freddie Davis, St. Joseph; Homer Long, Graham; Barbara Munson, secretary, Cameron; Glen Meredith, Maryville; and Marion Freeman, Tarkio. Standing, left to right, are Mack Miller, Platte City; Alice Ruth Wharton, Stanberry; Robert Mann, Weston; Robert Guthland, St. Louis; Kenneth McMillen, Maryville; Helen Fisher, St. Joseph; and Melville Strong, Maryville. Jean Bush, Maryville, is not in the picture.

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will respect and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

THE EVIDENCE IS SHOCKING!

Time magazine (September 20, 1948) ran an article that contained some disturbing facts which should be of interest to all educators.

According to this article, Archibald MacIntosh, vice president of Havenford College, conducted a survey of 655 liberal arts colleges throughout the country. He found that of the thousands of students who enter college each year, more than one-half quit before graduation. This fact is very disturbing, but there are many sound reasons for quitting college, the foremost being the lack of financial means. Others are marriage, acquiring a position not requiring a degree, et cetera.

But according to MacIntosh, most of the students dropped out because of academic failure. Of those who couldn't make the grades, the largest percentage were freshmen.

"Who was to blame?" the article asks. Some of the blame goes to the students who hold the sentiment that everyone should go to college. But another part of the blame goes to the colleges. Too many of the college administrators failed to learn enough about the students. Guidance and counseling were carried out in enormous groups with no evident benefits.

The evidence is shocking and it might not be a bad idea to think it over and then review the situation "in our own back yard." Maybe some angles are being overlooked!

Upperclassmen play as important a role in this problem as do the professors and administrators. After the current "packing" of colleges ceases, the necessity for this small adjustment will be realized. The wiser of us will do it now.

—Irwin Thomas.

NATIONAL GUARD PROVES

Does being a member of the National Guard benefit a person in any way?

To many young men it might possibly be the deciding factor in whether they acquire a college education or fall short of that goal. Several have found that Guard pay check is a great help in making "ends" meet.

Unknown to most people in this community the unit located here returns to the community in pay roll alone more than \$70,000 annually. The community may profit from the Guard by such material assets as plane hangars, vehicle buildings, an armory or other buildings that the unit requires.

Looking past the ever present dollar sign we find the Guard affords a fellow an excellent opportunity of "finding" himself in any one of its many specialized training courses. Just to mention a few, the War Department is furnishing Guard units with the latest modern radar, radio and aeronautical equipment.

Not only in war, but in peace, too, does the National Guard render its services.

—Kenneth McMillen.

A REMINDER

Objective interpretation of our history gives us the conviction that human rights are worth their price. For the basic all-important natural right of the individual person against his own government it was necessary in 1776 to pay the high price of a bloody revolution. The rights gained then now constitute the sole and only insurance against despotism.

With one or two debatable exceptions ours is the only country in the world in which the individual man can require everybody, including his own government, to respect and observe. This is the goal for which the founding fathers risked their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor in their fateful and deathless Declaration of Independence.

Jefferson's declaration that the true office of any legislature is "to declare and enforce only your natural rights and duties and take none of them from us" has certainly not become inapplicable or obsolete with age.

—Wilbur Pollard.

Calendar

February 16, Wednesday

Phi Sigma Epsilon—7:00—Room 120-121
Delta Sigma Epsilon—7:00-9:00—Room 101
Basketball—Room 113—4:00-6:00
Sigma Tau Gamma—7:00-9:00—Den
Independent Club—7:00-9:00—Room 205
Assembly—Freda Utley—10:00
Basketball—H. M. Gymnasium—5:00-6:00

February 17, Thursday

Basketball—Room 113—4:00-6:00
Alpha, Psi, Omega—Room 103—7:00-9:00
Recreation Night Open House—7:00-9:30—Main Gymnasium
Swimming Club—Pool—7:00-8:30
Basketball—H. M. Gymnasium—5:00-6:00
Nodaway County Sells and Crops Conference—H. M. Auditorium—9:00-3:30

February 18, Friday

Basketball—Room 113—4:00-6:00
Basketball—H. M. Gymnasium—5:00-6:00
Basketball Game—Springfield—There

February 19, Saturday

Bob Tebow's Band Practice—Room 205—9:00-12:00
Sigma Tau Gamma Pledge Dance—Country Club—8:30-12:00
Recreation Open House—2:00-4:30—Main Gymnasium
Basketball Game—Warrensburg—There

February 20, Sunday

Dr. E. H. Colbert, "The Long Reign of the Dinosaurs"—4:00—H. M. Auditorium

February 21, Monday

W. A. A.—Room 113—7:00-9:00
Basketball—Room 113—4:00-6:00
International Relations Club—Den—4:00-5:00
String Ensemble—Room 205—7:00-9:00
Basketball—H. M. Gymnasium—5:00-6:00
Kappa Omicron Phi and Home Economics Club—Room 309—7:00

February 22, Tuesday

Alpha Phi Omega—Room 120—7:00-8:30
Basketball—Room 113—4:00-6:00
Northwest Missouri Music Guild—Room 207—7:30-10:00
Agriculture Club—Room 222—7:15-9:15
Basketball—H. M. Gymnasium—4:00-6:00
Recreation Night—Main Gymnasium—7:00-9:30

February 23, Wednesday

Phi Sigma Epsilon—Rooms 120-121—7:00
Delta Sigma Epsilon—Room 101—7:00-9:00
Basketball—Room 113—4:00-6:00
Sigma Tau Gamma—Den—7:00-9:00
Assembly—Band Concert—10:00
Basketball—H. M. Gymnasium—5:00-6:00

February 24, Thursday

Basketball—Room 113—4:00-6:00
Student Christian Association—Den—7:30-9:30
Swimming Club—Pool—7:00-8:30
Basketball—H. M. Gymnasium—4:00-6:00
Recreation Night—Main Gymnasium—7:00-9:30

February 25, Friday

Basketball—Room 113—4:00-6:00
Basketball Game—Kirkville—Here

After Game Dance—Room 114—9:00-12:00

Basketball—H. M. Gymnasium—5:00-6:00

February 26, Saturday

Bob Tebow's Band Practice—Room 205—9:00-12:00 a. m.
Phi Sigma Epsilon Pledge Dance—Country Club—8:30-12:00
Recreation Hour—Main Gymnasium—2:00-4:30

February 27, Sunday

Lecture—"Trying To Spell God"—Miss Mattie Dykes—H. M. Auditorium—4:00

February 28, Monday

W. A. A.—Room 114—7:00-9:00
Basketball—Room 113—4:00-6:00
String Ensemble—Room 205—7:00-9:00

Basketball—H. M. Gymnasium—5:00-6:00

March 1, Tuesday

Alpha Phi Omega—Room 120—7:00-8:30
Newman Club—Room 205—7:30-10:00
Music Guild—Room 207—7:30-10:00

March 2, Wednesday

Phi Sigma Epsilon—Rooms 120-121—7:00
Delta Sigma Epsilon—Room 101—7:00-9:00
Sigma Tau Gamma—Den—7:00-9:00

Independent Club—Room 205—7:00-9:00

March 3, Thursday

Alpha Psi, Omega—Room 103—7:00-9:00
A. A. U. W.—Dream Kitchen
Swimming Club—Pool—7:00-8:30
End of Winter Quarter

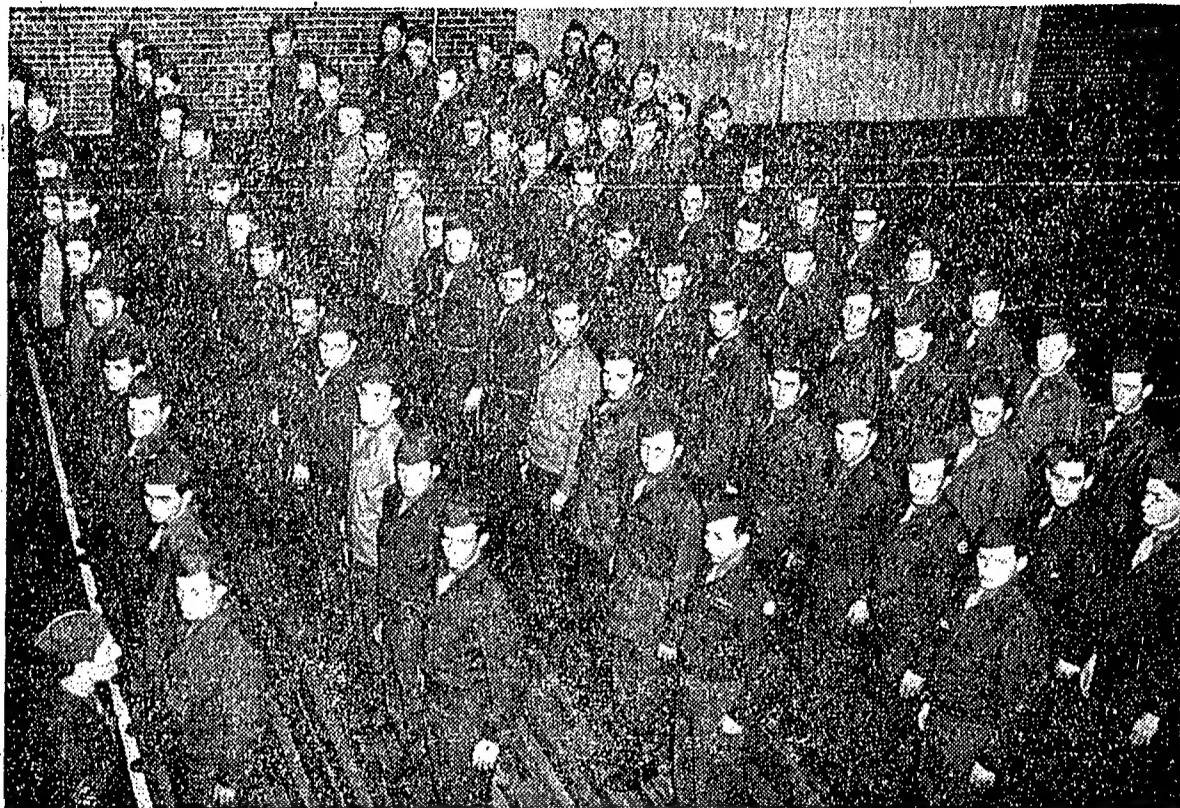
The throne of Japan was the prize in a wrestling match, in 858, between two sons of the Emperor Bantoku.

Thank You!

For flowers sent by the faculty at the time of Mr. Davis's illness.

We simply give up trying to think of what to say. For words can never thank you. But, thank you anyway.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis.

National Guard Presents Opportunities



For all men who are eligible, the Guard presents an opportunity for a source of income and draft deferment. Students in the Guard need not take regular physical education classes.

Future Plans of National Guard Include Armory, Other Buildings

"Operation" National Guard is now well underway on this campus. Members of the unit stationed here have jumped from a pre-war high of 60 men and 5 officers to the present 129 men and 18 officers. Before the war the unit here was known as Battery C, 128th F. A. Battalion. It is now Headquarters Battery, 129th F. A. Battalion, 35th Infantry Division.

Future plans of the guard promise to add much to the appearance of this campus. A motor vehicle building is planned for this spring. For the more distant future, plans are being made for an armory building. This building will compare in size with the present gymnasium. The local airport will also profit from the Guard by the addition of a two-plane hangar complete with operations room and parts department.

Receives Full Pay in Camp
A Guardsman's training consists of 48 weekly drills of two hour durations, supplemented in the summer by 15 days of full duty in camp. While in camp he receives a full half-month's pay with all family and other allowances. A new reserve retirement law was recently added which permits retirement at the age of 60 to those with 20 years of combined active and reserve or National Guard duty. A recruit, the lowest paid man in the unit, receives \$2.50 for each weekly drill making a total of \$157.50 per year. This is the least that a man can receive. As his rank increases, so does his pay. A M.Sgt. gets as much as \$350 per year.

On February 1 the Battery went to a new TIO which put them on the same basis as the regular Army. The old medical detachment was absorbed and its members were drawn into Headquarters Battery. The new TIO increases the peace time strength of Headquarters Battery from 113 to 129. This will allow more men to join. This new arrangement also calls for more promotions to higher ratings.

May Have 19 Sergeants
As an example, previously only 13 Sergeants were allowed; now there may be 19. Officers' vacancies are being filled by men from the ranks.

This is achieved by the use of service schools, extension courses and by war time service.

Each weekly drill lasts two hours. The first hour deals mainly with general subjects. Usually, the hour is made up of lectures, or the showing of motion pictures. The second hour finds the men in their classes for specialized training. The different specialized training sections are aviation, motor, personnel management and administration, survey, fire directions, mess management, communications (radio and wire), radar and supply.

All Equipment Is Modern
The War Department is furnishing the Guard with the finest modern equipment to be had. The peace time Guard is a force controlled by the State, which has the responsibility of furnishing personnel, armories, and storage facilities.

Men of the regular army who are located in Maryville as instructors are Captain Stephen Brown and M.Sgt. James Storey. Those who have full time employment with the guard are Captain W. C. Wilson, administrative officer; First Sergeant Dean Driver, administration assistant; Sergeant James Carter, caretaker; and Cleo H. Pederson, who maintains the two airplanes. Students employed are Wilbur Pollard and Hubert Null.

Basketball Team Is Popular
Although the National Guard is a serious business it has its brighter side. While in camp at Fort Leonard Wood, many different sports and tournaments are carried on. At the present, Headquarters Battery has a team that is "going places" in a state-wide National Guard basketball tournament. On April 2, this unit will hold the first military ball.

For all men who are eligible, the Guard presents an excellent opportunity for a source of income and a draft deferment. While a member in good "standing" one need not take regular physical education classes. The Guard is the only class that students are paid to attend!

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

They're Talking About... by Mann

... the modern, unsentimental touch in dating as epitomized by St. Joseph's own Max Hochbauer in placing an ad on the bulletin board offering an evening of entertainment to some fortunate maiden since he couldn't make it to the home town for the week end. . . . the student directory published by Alpha Phi Omega, although not exactly a book of the month selection, selling like hotcakes, or FOREVER AMBER, last week. . . .

... Dale Standage, an idealist at heart who desires punctuality, among other things, in a woman, waiting for over an hour and a half a few nights ago. . . . Katie "Bar-the-Dorm" McKee passing the word to the dorm habitues who linger after 10:30 in a very loud, "GET OUT!" . . . a popular highway eatery being "taken over" by a few of the "boys" in the early a. m. for several hours not long ago. . . .

... the Military Ball, planned for April by the local National Guard unit. . . . the dorm dance scheduled for next month, tentatively speaking. . . . John Grissinger so engrossed in Julie Polton that he has been locked in the dorm twice in the past few weeks. . . . a certain alarm clock in Residence Hall that runs only when it is in the owner's shoe.

... the WSSF benefit party, and the presentable job of auctioneering done by Digger Dawson, married by only one thing—you didn't have to bid to buy, and the bargain in chicken dinners that some lucky stiff bought for six bucks from Dr. Mueller, who is rated an excellent cook. . . . Formations Helen Johnson of the commerce department offering golf lessons, complete with instructor attired in shorts, and the buyer turning out to be none other than President Marvitus Lamkin.

Receives Honors

Battery C of Independence has just been redeeded to Battery D, 129th Field Artillery, effective February 1, in honor of President Truman, who was Commander of that Battery during World War I.

The battalion has also received the Presidential Citation for its record of service in the Pacific area in July, 1943.

Foreign Students Present Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

not make one of his country richer in dollars, but it will be another step towards a wholesome civilization.

"The impression that the United States gives to a foreigner is that of a physically overgrown child whose mental and emotional faculties lag behind. It grows both physically and mentally, but the physical growth has achieved such a great acceleration that it will take hard work to bring a balanced condition."

Wishful Thinking Is Dangerous
"This fact," he explains, "is due to the continual developments and changes in the philosophy of a people encouraged by a successful industrialization and victories in two world wars. The people of the United States show a great deal of confidence and this is greatly admired by the speaker, but, he believes, confidence is great as long as it is the result of reasoning and knowledge of the facts; confidence based on ignorance or wishful thinking is something dangerous."

In conclusion Mr. Marinos summarized his speech by saying, "Everything I have been saying points to one thing. I have tried to underline the imperative need for better knowledge about the different people who live with us. By fighting ignorance, we have hope to crumble the barriers that stand in the way of world peace. We must look for the most effective weapons to attack the situation that confronts us. When we want to get rid of darkness, we get a broom and try to sweep away the darkness? No! We light a candle. The candle we must light is the candle of knowledge and understanding."

Miss Diana Yip expressed her belief that understanding is essential for a peaceful and happy world. She stated, "We students have a responsibility in promoting understanding among peoples. First, we must promote our own understanding of others and their understanding of us. In order to understand a people it is necessary to learn about and to know them. Before we can learn about a people, we should acknowledge our own ignorance, correct our misconceptions of them, and direct our minds to learn."

Education Is Greatest Help
Miss Yip believes that education is the greatest help toward our goal, but it is imperative that students know why they are being educated. She stated that in this country we do not actually realize what a privilege it is to go to school because it is taken more or less for granted, but in her home country the students who have the opportunity of receiving an education are more serious minded.

An education can be found in people as well as in books. Miss Yip could have received an education in China by reading the same books that she is reading now, but it is through the people that she has met that she has gained the greatest learning.

She stated, "Learning is never one-sided. We do not want only to learn from you—we want you to learn from us, because we feel the necessity of inter-cultural relations."

Students Want Social Justice
"We want above everything else a world of peace and social justice and opportunity for all people. Education is one of the means to that"

The Stroller

The Stroller wishes to thank the following for making this column possible: the weather man for making us think it's spring; Franklin Bithos for fifteen years of his life; and Dr. Hake for the use of his telescope and for focusing same.

Everyone is looking at everyone else in a different light now—moonlight. However, the Stroller doesn't look any different, or feel any different. He still wishes he had a smoke stack so he could smoke wherever he pleases.

The Stroller heard this week that Sam "Pogo Stick" Carpenter has given up poker! Franklin Bithos has a favorite indoor sport—watching students come in as freshmen and graduate, seniors, while he goes back to the cleaners. Stroller thinks this is SUPERIORLY punny!

Femmes! Word has been received concerning the endeavors of some handsome young men in establishing a date bureau. Headquarters for the business is at 324 West Sixth Street. Call 201-J at any hour and ask for Jens, Johnny, Jack, Tom or Claude.

Dale Jensen wants to sell the Blue Beetle. For several weeks the vehicle has been difficult. Because of the low temperatures no key will turn the lock. Anyone have a bicycle?

Congratulations are in order for Bob Anderson for the acquisition of his new position. Have you applied to Mr. Price, Bob? Katy Krause for the engagement picture? Stroller liked it! Jean Short and Bev Henderson for that old-fashioned melodrama. Jean makes one of the best villains the Stroller has seen (through a telescope). To the Alpha Sigs for making a final effort for a queen in the WSSF baby contest. To Dr. Strong for those one and a half hour tests. The A. P. O. for the College directory.

"Cis" Wharton wants to know if we file our bets alphabetically. The Stroller thinks that is news! "Cis" is another gal sporting a new diamond!

Bad luck story of the week. On a recent trip to Ames, Don Jensen found a bridge railing on the wrong side!

President Jones seemed overly eager to buy the juggling act at the WSSF party. Why, Prexy, didn't you know that all Accounting 21 students learn that the first week?

Economics class turned into a lesson on cooking the other day when LeRoy David gave his dissertation on roast lamb.

Can anyone tell Stroller where Franklin Bollinger will do his handwalking act when all the snow drifts melt?

It's been grapevined here about that the fellows at the Quad have been seen smuggling food from the mess hall to their friend, excommunicated "Bunk" Null.

The Stroller saw broad smiles on the faces of Arlin "Fireball" Peyerherm and Paxton "Romeo" Price when Mrs. Bell, a cook at the Quad, said, "Have you boys been playing basketball?"

end in which we Asiatics, as the Europeans and you Americans, put our hope and faith," says Miss Yip. "We are aware of the privilege and the responsibility."

Mr. Pierre SotEAU believes that the youth of today is asking, "What is my future going to be? What am I going to do? Where do I stand?" He stated in his speech that many students are sent to schools because they are a feeling that education is still our best answer, but this is not true if the student does not know why he is being educated, does not have a receptive mind, or is not conscious of his responsibilities.

"There is another category of students," said Mr. SotEAU. "They have been taking a part of their schooling out of school, and in many cases have been indoctrinated instead of instructed. They are not opportunists or parasites; they are revolutionists. Led to despair by what they have seen, they advocate openly and, prepare secretly the overthrow of the existing social order. Their philosophy is, 'The end justifies the means.'"

"Fortunately, they are opposed," says Mr. SotEAU, "by the vast majority of those who constitute what we simply call, 'The men of good will,' those who think that further destruction and further bloodshed are not the remedies to our present evils."

There Is Yet Time
Mr. SotEAU believes that there is still something to be saved and there is still time to do it, but thinks many students in today's world have a tendency to do the minimum which is required of them by society, and then to take refuge in the ivory tower of the poet, to detach themselves from this world.

The speaker advocated several plans whereby students can more actively help the situation of today. He said that we must participate in the affairs of this world and must look at all things with an open mind, for most of the evils from which the world now suffers are due to narrow-mindedness, prejudices, and intolerance.

He also said, "I believe we must not try to undermine systems or religions which contribute to the moral welfare of the people. We

must teach our children not to cispoe lightly in speech or in action of what should command respect."

In ending Mr. SotEAU said, "The story of mankind is but a long sequence of triumphs and disasters, of prosperity and depression. This generation still has to work its miracle. The miracle will take place only if we have faith, and the courage to face the realities of one of the most challenging periods in the history of mankind. Let us accept the challenge!"

For the Absent-minded!

Lost—Enticing letters, men's hats, key rings fountain pens, and other useful articles.

Wanted—Absent-minded students to re-claim their lost treasures!

In the business office is a department unknown to many students. Its official title is the Lost and Found department.

It originated when the first College student lost one of his possessions; it has been going strong ever since. Some weeks there is a slack in business; during others, the students go on a spree. The department is a busy place.

Articles lying in the department's morgue range from class rings and jackets to keys and pocket-books. The articles that are not returned to owners remain in the office. The only step necessary to re-claim an article is to identify it.

Film on Angus Cattle Is Shown at Local Meeting

Nodaway County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association and members from surrounding counties held its annual meeting February 9. Mr. F. B. Houghton, of the College agriculture department, is president of the association.

Feature event of the meeting was a film recently released by the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, entitled "On America's Angus Trails." The film was also shown to the agriculture classes at Horace Mann and the College.

Foreign Students Display Treasures

Showcases Reveal Jewels, Costumes, Paintings During Week.

Exhibits of foreign countries were displayed in the library and the administration building as part of the program, "Crossroads On The Campus," sponsored by the Foreign Students Club, the first week of this month.

Jewelry in the front showcase of the library included the following: from China, jade rings and earrings, silver chop-sticks, silver bracelets and pin, a cultured pearl necklace and earrings, and two seals; from Peru, cuff links of Peruvian coins, two silver pins, a silver yama, a silver bracelet; from Mexico, France, and Sweden, silver pins; from Panama, a gold chain and earrings; from Portugal, a gold bracelet; from Bolivia, Greece, and Sweden, silver bracelets.

Other showcases in the library contained three colored pictures of Northern China; a Greek embroidered table cloth with a book of patterns of embroidery, characteristic of Greek decorative art; an embroidered silk-covered sewing box from China; a metal lion from Panama; a leather book cover from China; and a Korean Bible.

On the wall were photographs of France and her people in native costumes, a painting from Korea, hand-made souvenirs of horse hair from Colombia, a fan from Panama, pictures of the Panamanian national flower and scenery, and Greek pictures of Greek costumes in colors. On the bulletin board was an Egyptian wall piece, made of cloth, by hand.

A map of Colombia, hung on the wall at the entrance of the reading room, showed the main product of that country—emeralds.

Colorful Oriental costumes were displayed in the case at the central stairway at the Administration Building. A hand-embroidered picture from Korea was on the top shelf between a piece of Indian silk and a Korean vase and costume. A Japanese parasol was placed with a kimono. With the Chinese objects were a Chinese lacquer lunch box and a graceful cast-iron stork, also made in China.

Berta Escurrea, sophomore from Peru, was in charge of the arrangement of the display. Members of the club, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Harry Dildine, Miss Katherine Franken, Miss Mattie M. Dykes, and Mrs. J. A. Dreps lent objects for the exhibits.

Leslie Somerville Will Marry in Albuquerque

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Needer Nielson, daughter of Mrs. Frances E. Winkle, 2023 South Armo, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Mr. Leslie J. Somerville, son of Mrs. Ida E. Somerville and the late Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, of Saginaw, Michigan, has been announced by her mother.

Miss Nielson was a member of Phi Mu at the University of New Mexico, and is now secretary of the alumni association. She is also a member of the Adah Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Mr. Somerville is a graduate of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College and served three and one-half years in the Army during the war. Before going to Albuquerque in the fall of 1946, he taught in Missouri and Michigan. Miss Nielson and Mr. Somerville are both instructors in the junior high schools in Albuquerque.

The wedding will take place there on February 18 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Mr. Somerville's father was a member of the faculty of this College for sixteen years.

Delta Sigma Epsilon Welcomes National Editor

Mrs. Polly Stout, national editor of the Shield, visited the Alpha Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon, Wednesday, February 9, to Saturday, February 12.

Mrs. Stout was a guest of Mrs. Ramona Canton at the tea held at Residence Hall by the faculty dunes, on Thursday afternoon.

Thursday evening the sorority had a dinner in the Residence Hall cafeteria. After the dinner, active initiation was held for Mrs. Stout's inspection. Marianne Sipes was initiated. Mrs. Stout held a meeting of the officers, discussing the duties of each. She made many helpful suggestions to the group during her visit.

We have all the "POP" RECORDS!

Music Shop
113 WEST FOURTH ST.

Calendar of Events

Spring Quarter
March 8-May 26
Easter Recess
April 14, 5 p. m.-April 18, 1 p. m.
Spring Short Course
April 26-May 20.

Commerce Students Have Chili Supper at Church

Commerce student teachers entertained faculty members and guests at a chili supper held at the Christian Church, Thursday evening, February 3. Faculty members present were President and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Neece, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kensingner, Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Blackwell, Miss Helen Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Garner.

Members of the faculty participated in an informal program. Those who entertained were very much surprised at being requested to present the program of the evening.

President Jones, Dr. Bishop, Mr. Dieterich, Mr. Neece, and Mr. Garner sang in a quintet, with Mr. Kensingner and Mr. Blackwell directing. They were accompanied by Don Prindle at the piano.

Mrs. Neece and Miss Johnson's version of "Jesus Loves Me" met with approval from the audience as did Mr. Garner's trombone solo. Mr. Dieterich revealed talent when he sang "That's Where My Money Goes," and accompanied himself.

Lee Hoover, a student, played two trombone solos, "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and "A Tree in the Meadow." Don Prindle played two piano solos, "Doll Dance" and "Twelfth Street Rag."

Commerce student teachers this quarter are Jean Jacoby, Doris Gillespie, Lenore Holbrook, Frances Frazier, Wanda Gray, Fred Davis, Warren Horne, Bill Robey, Lee Hoover, Howard McIntosh, and Clyde Bowen.

Melville Strong and William T. Garrett, Jr., attended the junior "Prom" dinner and dance held at William Woods College, Saturday evening, February 12.

Nationally Famous La Meri Presents Ethnologic Dances in College Assembly

Dancing at its best was observed in the College auditorium on the evening of February 7. Internationally known La Meri and her group of accomplished proteges presented a program of ethnologic dances.

La Meri and her supporting staff seemed lithe and tireless as they performed the fifteen numbers which constituted the program. The calculated precision of each dance brought to the attention of the audience the unlimited possibilities of ethnologic dancing. Peter di Falco, the only male member of the ensemble, received a warm welcome in his solo number. Mr. di Falco also teamed with Marilyn and Eleanor Oliver for several other presentations. The symmetry and beauty with which each performance was truly amazing.

Hands Are Important
The hands play a great part in this type of dancing and the spectators were encouraged to notice particularly the part played by the upper portions of the body in telling a story. The entire group had been well tutored in this art. Miss Marilyn Oliver seemed particularly adept at this phase of her work in the oriental dances.

Perfection was the by-word in all of La Meri's presentations. She seemed to be living each of the parts portrayed. Being highly qualified in ethnologic dancing, La Meri is logically the one to present a program of this kind. She is one of the top three authorities in this field.

Curtain Calls Were Numerous
The comparatively small audience greatly appreciated the entire program and curtain calls were numerous after every number. The self-appointed critics in the auditorium were particularly pleased with La Meri's interpretation of the Hawaiian hula dance.

Members of the assembly committee are to be congratulated and thanked for obtaining the services of such a talented group. La Meri and ensemble will be remembered as one of the finest programs to appear here.

Helen Spire Leaves Beat
Helen Spire, a sophomore reporter who had the College assemblies on her beat, recently withdrew from school. She was taking a pre-medical course and plans now to enter a school of nursing.

Dr. Dow Speaks in Wichita
Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the foreign language department, spoke at a luncheon of the American Association of University Women in Wichita, Kansas, on February 12. Her topic was "The World Is My Home."

Attends Regis College
"Bud" Basford, who is now attending Regis College, Denver, Colorado, recently sent a copy of his school paper, "The Brown and Gold," to the Northwest Missourian staff. Mr. Basford was a reporter on the College staff before he went to Regis.

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Service Fraternity Attends Banquet



Pledge period for twelve men came to a close when the members of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity attended a dinner at the Linville Hotel recently. Front row, seated left to right, are Mr. P. J. Rybak, faculty adviser; George Silver, Gordon Bennett, Jewell Rice, Manley Vance, Lloyd White, Frank Stoner, Robert Baldwin, John Tilton.

Second row left to right, are Loren Workman, Ed Mickelson, Abelardo Patino, Charles Greene, Hayden Elroy, Irving Silver, Bill Gram, Milard Haning, Bob Allen, Dr. John Harr, Gordon Bixler, Darryl Johnson.

Back row, left to right, Russell Terhune, Jack Price, Howard Hepburn, Richard Maxon, Jesse Masters, James Arbogast, Mr. Myron Rose, Joe Johnson, H. R. Dieterich, Gerald Bennett, and Richard Frans.

Women Faculty Members Are Entertained at Tea

Women of the faculty of the College were entertained Thursday afternoon at Residence Hall by the Faculty Dames.

"An Apple for the Teacher" was the theme. A large bowl of apples, surrounded by apple blossoms, centered the tea table, with red schoolhouses used as candle-holders. The centerpiece was accented with a miniature doll school teacher. Invitations were shaped as red apples.

A string trio furnished music during the tea. Miss Ruth McDowell played the violin, Miss Shirley Burton, the cello, and Norman Clouse, the piano. Thomas Pierson directed.

The committee in charge of the arrangements included Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. H. R. Dieterich, Mrs. C. E. Wells, Mrs. Ellery Gibson and Mrs. Howard Ringold. They were assisted by the program committee, Mrs. John Harr, Mrs. Myron Rose and Mrs. Everett Brown.

Mrs. J. A. Dreps, president, appointed Mrs. J. N. Saylor, Mrs. Clifford Kensingner and Mrs. Robert Gee as a committee to make arrangements for a family party to be held in the near future.

Pi Omega Pi Has Panel Discussion on Business

Pi Omega Pi, commerce fraternity, met Tuesday evening, February 15 to hear a discussion by Mr. Buford Garner on Future Business Leaders of America, a national organization for high school students which is comparable to F. F. A. and F. H. A.

Mrs. Lois Rush demonstrated and discussed the Roberts Rules of Order.

On February 8, members of the commerce department held a panel discussion on graduate school opportunities in business education and business administration.

Members of Dance Club Watch La Meri Perform

Members of Dance Club attending the performance given by La Meri last Monday evening in the College auditorium were Pat Smith, Jane Phipps, Vernelle Cox, Lavonne Wescott, Beverly McCowen, Barbara Wright, Joanne Swanson, Joanne Wright, Marianne Swanson, and Jean Hatfield.

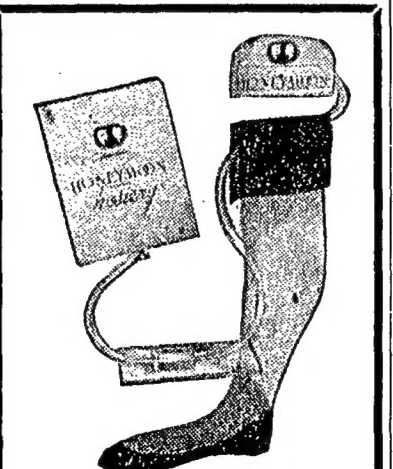
These girls and their sponsor, Miss Winice Ann Carruth, chairman of the women's physical education department, reserved their tickets early so that they as a group might observe the dancer, La Meri and her teamsters more closely.

College Team Will Play Return Game With Bears

Bearcats will play a return engagement with the league leading Springfield Bears on February 18 on the Bears' home court. Every one will recall the game played here at Maryville, when the Cats played the Bears to a standstill in the first half. After the intermission the Bears found their power and walked off with the contest. The final score was 57 to 41.

At this time the Bears have a string of sixteen straight victories. They are one of the few college teams with an unbeaten record. To snap this record the Bearcats are going to have to set up some sort of defense to stop Ward and Ruble. Ruble scored 24 points and Ward was close behind with 18. In spite of the fact that the team has these two leading scorers the Bearcats form a well-rounded team, and should go a long way.

Evidence was given in the first meeting of the two teams that the Cats could play right along with the Bears, especially in the first half. In the second stanza the team did about everything wrong that a team could. If Younger, Henningsen, Wohlford and Company can play two "first halves" the next game, it might prove to be an interesting contest.



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Sigma Taus Will Have Dance at Country Club

February 19, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will hold its annual pledge dance at the Maryville Country Club. Richard Kabel and Paul Moyer are in charge of the affair which promises to be one of the exciting events of the new year.

Pledges of the fraternity are Duane and Don Willisee, Maryville; Elvin Teahout, George Haws, Shenandoah, Iowa; Bud Lemmon, Savannah; Sterling Jackson, Plattburgh; Melvin Coleman, Cameron; Bill Terry, Phil Ranck, Lenox, Iowa; Dick Franks, St. Joseph; and Ken Reynolds, Rock Port.

Entertainment and refreshments are to be arranged by Darby Stanton, Jack Slack, W. R. Moody, Calvin Boyd, Don Hoffman, Slim Wheeler and Marvin Doran are in charge of decorations.

Bob Tebow and the Collegians will provide music for the dancers.

Fourteen Pledges Join Phi Sigma Epsilon Frat

Spring pledge period having begun, the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity has a flock of fourteen under their guidance.

Students pledging Phi Sigma from Iowa are Max Johnson, Villisca; Tom Dearthmont, Shenandoah; Jack D. Frost, Lenox; Jack Highly, Atlantic; Kenneth Bruner, Conway; Lyle Martin, Bedford; and Olen Price, Malvern.

Remaining seven are from Missouri. They are Robert Guthland, St. Louis; Kenneth England, Bethany; Myron Mock, Martinsville; Charles Clute, Plattburgh; Frank Johnson, Jr., Rosendale; Andy Runge, Cameron; and Weldon Grace, Burlington Junction.

MR. DAVIS MISSES GAME

Missing the Springfield College basketball game because of illness ruined a twenty-one year attendance record of all home athletic events for Mr. E. A. Davis, head of the athletic department. Mr. Davis had never missed a football game, track meet, or any other athletic event during this time. He was absent from his desk at the gymnasium for seven days, but has recovered and is back at work.

Let us give those "ole" shoes the New Look!
WALKER SHOE REPAIR

If YOU plan to teach—Let us make that PHOTOGRAPH for your employer from an ORIGINAL negative.
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One of "71" reasons why you should eat HERE with your friends!

Meal Tickets
Retail \$5.50
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71 CAFE
on U. S. Highway 71.

Examination Schedule

Tuesday, March 1, 1949
8-10 10 o'clock classes
10-12 2 o'clock classes
1-3 9 o'clock classes
3-5 1 o'clock classes
Wednesday, March 2, 1949
8-10 8 o'clock classes
10-12 3 o'clock classes
1-3 11 o'clock classes
3-5 4 o'clock classes

Dr. C. Decker Addresses Special Assembly Here

"The twentieth century has all the potentialities necessary to become the greatest century in the history of the world," said Dr. Clarence Decker, president of the University of Kansas City, when he spoke at a special assembly, February 3.

"Fight against poverty, disease and injustice is yet to be fought, and what can be the most civilized peace the earth has ever seen is yet to be made," he added, in his address entitled "The Greatness That Is America."

World Should Have Food
Two billion peoples find themselves side by side in an ever shrinking world, and these two billion people, for the most part, hate war and want peace. There is no excuse for poverty because the world is capable of producing enough food for everyone.

"We, Americans, are a lucky people," the speaker, told the students. "We are rich compared with other peoples of the world."

Must Face Future Objectively
Peace for America, however can not prevail unless it also prevails over a large part of the world, he said. "Americans need to exercise constant vigilance and face the future objectively, imaginatively and courageously."

"Nations of the world are gathered together for what may be the most crucial experiment in history," is the opinion of Dr. Decker. There is much to hope for and achieve. Many of the grim and terrifying problems of the present and future will be solved by today's students.

Alpha Sigs Will Bring Colorful Fad to Campus

Members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will break in a new fad when their white sweatshirts with red lettering and red "little boy" caps arrive on the campus sometime in the near future.

Not only will the girls acquire the "new look" but plans are also being completed for the redecoration of the Alpha Sigma Alpha chapter room at 204 North Frederick Avenue. Mrs. Marty Doran, who heads the "brush and bucket" committee, is in charge of the "face-lifting" job.

Floyd Billingsley Speaks to Seminar

Reorganization of School System Is a Problem Facing Missouri.

Mr. Floyd Billingsley, Clearmont, a member of the Nodaway County school board, spoke to the students and faculty members at the January 27 student-teacher seminar meeting on the subject of school reorganization, following the showing of the film "School House in the Red."

Mr. Billingsley is in a position to understand the situation confronting Missouri schools at the present time as he is a former high school superintendent. The board has been surveying conditions in the schools in the county and making general plans for reorganization.

Statistics were quoted by Mr. Billingsley to show that many of our schools are so small that they are very expensive to maintain and do not give the students all of the advantages that they should. He particularly stressed the inequality of the tax levy saying that less than half of the people paid \$270,000 of the tax money and that more than half of them paid \$116,000. The size of the schools in Nodaway County varies from 26 pupils at Quitman to 298 at Maryville. The average daily attendance of these schools is 21. Under the new re-districting plan each school should have a minimum average daily attendance of 100.

Besides having an average daily attendance of 100, each school would have to offer at least 20% units of work, including vocational agriculture and home economics, to be rated as a Class A school. Out of the 15 high schools in Nodaway County at the present time only three, Hopkins, Skidmore, and Maryville, could meet these new qualifications for a Class A school.

It is the aim of the members of the county board to plan the districting so that each district will have enough pupils to support a good school for many years. "There will be lots of blue smoke out of the hills before this is scratched out," said Mr. Billingsley.

Virginia Snowberger Is New Sorority Chairman

Virginia Snowberger has been appointed directory chairman of the Sigma Sigma Sorority on this campus. She will take the place of Mary Loyce Rockwell, who will graduate March 3. Both girls are seniors from Skidmore and both are vocational home economics majors. Betty Davis, a junior from Lock Springs, was appointed art chairman. This is the first time the sorority has had an art department.

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Maryville Bearcats Finish the Campaign Against Kirksville Bulldogs

Home Gymnasium Is Site for Game

Bulldogs Hold Nineteen Point Verdict Over Milner's Cagers.

Contest Will Be Final

Paul Buthers and Don Scott Will Carry Maryville Colors Last Time.

Maryville Bearcats will entertain Kirksville February 25 on the College floor at 8 p. m. The encounter will be the last home game for the Bearcats this year. Thus far the Cat season has been one marked by good and bad ball playing and many bad breaks.

The Bulldogs will be fighting to better themselves in the M. I. A. A. while the Bearcats will be out to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs. Kirksville, last year's winner of the conference, has had a mediocre season also.

Al Henningsen, "Pete" Younger, Jon Wohlford, "Whitey" Meyers, and Joe Sherman will probably carry the Bearcat colors at the opening whistle. Captain Henningsen has a wonderful season behind him, with several twenty-point games. "Pete" Younger has also enjoyed the fruits of success. "Pete" was chosen on the All-End tourney team. Big Jon Wohlford made the same team in the tourney as did "Pete." Jon has been responsible for a great deal of the Maryville rebound power.

"Whitey" Meyers, playing his first year with Maryville, has done a splendid job thus far and should show well against the Bulldogs. Joe Sherman, a product of St. Joseph, will also be on deck to help the Cat cause.

Perhaps the chief problem confronting the Maryville team at the present time is the scoring of Dodd, the Bulldog center and carry-over from last year's championship team. With Dodd will be two splendid scoring powers in the persons of Lewis and Ezine. All three of these boys played havoc with the Cat's in the initial game at Kirksville. Kirksville has the distinction of handing the Bearcats their worst defeat of the conference season and of the year with the exception of Nebraska U. The team that is now leading the Big Seven. The score of the first game was 57-38.

Foul Shooting Contest Will Be New Activity

This year a new activity will be held in the men's intramurals. For the first time there will be a foul shooting contest. The entries will have to be in Mr. Peterson's office not later than 4 p. m., Monday, February 21. Entrants may submit their name to any of the intramural commissioners or to Mr. Peterson at the gymnasium.

The rules for the contest allow each contestant fifty free throws and state that after each toss the contestant must move his feet. The winner will be the person making the highest percentage of his throws. In case of a tie an additional fifty tosses will be allowed each tied contestant.

Warrensburg Mules Will Play Host to Bearcats

The so-called "rubber game" between the Warrensburg Mules and the Maryville Bearcats will take place on the Mules' court on February 19. The Cats won the first game, played in the Rockhurst Tourney, by the score of 47 to 36. The Mules came back to win at Maryville in an overtime 33 to 31, a game the Cats should have won quite easily.

The Green and White cagers will have one obstacle to overcome in that the Mules will have their home court in their favor. But if the Cats are anywhere near their game, they should win in spite of that fact.

Henningsen, Younger, Wohlford, Meyers and Ceglenski will probably be in the starting lineup. These fine boys have shown that they are capable of playing with the best in the league. Remember the Springfield game!

If all five of the boys would hit the hoop with consistency, they could stick with any of the league teams. It has been either Younger or the lanky Al Henningsen who has been scoring the points. But the two have never gotten together in the same game. If they ever do—look out!

Intramurals Plan Mixed Volleyball for Spring

A co-recreational volleyball tournament will be held during the spring quarter. All entries must be in Mr. Peterson's office by Wednesday, March 9.

This date will give players time to organize a team and will allow sufficient time to practice at the gymnasium.

Teacher and Student Check Line-ups



Coaches Henry Iba, Oklahoma Aggies, (left) and Ryland Milner, Bearcats, (right) check over their starting line-ups with official scorer Herbert Dieterich, principal of Horace Mann, before the start of the game at St. Joseph, February 8. Iba coached Milner at Maryville in the late twenties.

Random Shots . . .

We would like to make a survey just to see how many of the football players still possess their gold footballs awarded them at the Springfield - Bearcat basketball game. We know of one lad who only had to go to the Quads to reach his home but failed to get the "prize" home.

A few pointers from the present intramural basketball race: Murray Geist, a member of the M Club team, telling his teammates he was guarding a man by the name of Allen in a recent game. After his teammates had looked all over the playing floor for the man, they finally found him sitting on the bench.

Then there was Pat Zuchowski who took a hurried shot in the closing seconds of a game, shouting "It's good" only to have the ball clear the backboard.

In a recent "B" team game, Jim Tanner promised Coach Milner faithfully he would score 28 points. "Slim" did score all but 27.

The score book revealed that the Springfield game was one of the few games in the last two years that Pete Younger had been held scoreless from the field.

scoreless from the field.

Coach Henry Iba had a regular homecoming basketball race: Murray Geist, a member of the M Club team, telling his teammates he was guarding a man by the name of Allen in a recent game. After his teammates had looked all over the playing floor for the man, they finally found him sitting on the bench.

"Big" Jon Wohlford played as fine a game as we have seen him play against the Aggies. He rebounded well and hit his usual 7 points. He also stole the ball on a couple of occasions.

We don't envy the men who will have the job of seeding the teams in the sub-regional tourney to be held at the College, February 23-26. No team has been a consistent winner except Skidmore and Clearmont, but they have been beaten by some of the weaker teams.

The Cats made only 14 out of 30 free throws against the Aggies, 16 points being the difference between victory and defeat in that game.

The "Sparkies" an intramural team, have a perfect record to date and seem to be the team to beat in the coming intramural tournament.

Cats Trim Hawks Third Time 56-37

Green and White Cagers Are in Lead During Entire Game.

For the third time this season the Maryville Bearcats defeated the Rockhurst College Hawks of Kansas City, 56 to 37 here Friday night on the College gym.

The Cats always were ahead and the question was how big a margin they would accumulate over the smaller Catholic Collegians.

Starting slowly, the Teachers gained momentum as the first half progressed. They led 7 to 4 after eight minutes, and were ahead 21 to 12 with 15 minutes elapsed. Pete Younger, Al Henningsen and Skip Sherman took part in the Bearcat scoring. Sherman got set outside the free throw line to hit two left-handers in the first half.

The Hawks kept in the game on the long shots of William Schleicher, smallest member of the visitors' squad, who seldom missed his long heaves. He gathered five field goals for the Hawks' high point.

Carmichael Hits Four The half ended with Maryville ahead 32 to 18. The Hawks cut the margin to ten points, 28 to 38 at one time in the second half. But Bud Carmichael, Maryville substitute forward, began ringing the bell and hit four long ones to advance the Bearcat cause.

Coach Ryland Milner cleared the bench in the last half, using a total of 15 men.

Eddie Egan, a former Conception Junction product who played his senior high school basketball at Maryville high school, got in the game in the last half on the Hawk roster but was unable to find the range.

Three Games Next Week The crowd roared and the Maryville coach got a good laugh as "Humphrey Pennyworth" Buthers barged down the floor at a fast clip. He got too much English on the ball as it sped toward the backboard, and then on over. His feet got mixed up and he did a roll over under the basket.

The Cats have a heavy schedule next week, playing at Omaha Tuesday, at Springfield Friday and at Warrensburg Saturday.

The box score:

Maryville (56)	Rockhurst (37)
Wohlford, 10	3 Brown, 3
Younger, 5	3 Schleicher, 5
Henningsen, 3	1 Pace, 0
Sherman, 2	0 Quinn, 1
Meyers, 1	0 Capra, 2
Wormsley, 1	1 Gola, 1
Yurechak, 1	1 Schleicher, 1
Ramsey, 2	1 Egan, 0
Tanner, 2	0 Hickman, 2
Ceglenski, 0	1 0-0-0-0
Scott, 1	0 0-0-0-0
Carmichael, 4	0 0-0-0-0
Wormsley, 0	0 0-0-0-0
Buthers, 0	0 0-0-0-0
Totals, 22	12

Score at half, Maryville 32 Rockhurst 18.
Free throws missed: Maryville—Younger 1; Henningsen, 2; Meyers, 1; Yurechak, 2; Ramsey, 1; Ceglenski, 1; total 8. Rockhurst—Brown, 1; Pace, 2; Quinn, 1; Capra, 1; Hickman, 3. Total 8.
Referees, Louis House and Roy Brown.

Bearcats Are in Lead Throughout Rolla Game

Maryville's Bearcats defeated Rolla Miners Saturday night in a smoke-filled auditorium, 71-57. The Bearcats started faster than usual and held a slim lead throughout. A hopeless minor team, in quest of their first conference victory, Rolla could not get on and slipped behind in the final stages.

"Pete" Younger, broad shouldered veteran who fires from a forward position, rested 23 points in the meshing for the Bearcats with "Al" Henningsen continuing his usual pace and potting 18 points.

The entire travelling squad saw action at one time or another. Never in serious danger, the Bearcat brigade retired at intermission riding the crest of a 36-32 lead.

Maryville (71)	Rolla (58)
Wohlford, 22	2 Paulkner, 6
Ceglenski, 0	0 Terine, 0
Younger, 10	1 Huffman, 4
Scott, 1	1 Perry, 3
Tanner, 1	1 Heiderstadt, 2
Scott, 2	0 Holter, 2
Henningsen, 7	4 Houk, 2
Carmichael, 1	0 Baker, 1
Ramsey, 0	0 Blyen, 0
Wormsley, 0	0 Edwards, 0
Yurechak, 0	0
Totals, 25	21

Score at half, Maryville 36, Rolla 32. Officials, Regert and Gaines.

Volleyball Entries Must Be Made Mr. H. D. Peterson announces that all entries for the volleyball tournament must be in his office not later than Friday, February 18. This will be the next activity in the men's intramural leagues and it is hoped that the response will be as satisfactory as it was for the basketball leagues.

Track Team Begins Outdoor Work Soon

First Meet Is in March; Prospects of Cinder Squad Are Good.

Hopefuls for the 1949 Bearcat track and field squad have begun working out in preparation for the rapidly approaching season. Adverse weather conditions have thus far impeded their efforts, but with increasing signs of warmer weather in the offing, they hope to commence rigorous outdoor work instead of conditioning in the gymnasium. Work on the boards, likely to produce blisters or shin splints, is hard on the legs.

Many of last year's stars are still enrolled and a promising group of newcomers will complete the College cinder squad.

The first competition facing the Green and White men this year will be the conference indoor meet to be held in early March at Columbia. Last year's indoor champs were the Cape Girardeau Indians who shaded the Rolla Miners. Maryville ran a strong third.

Many Veterans Are Back

Many veterans bolster the track team. Bearcat athletes captured several conference championships in their specialties last season. 1948 high jump champ is Jim Sohne-man, who gained that title with a leap of 6' 3". Al Wormsley is also a first class competitor for high jump honors. The javelin throw will probably see veteran Paul Buthers making his bid in this field event. Lloyd "Pete" Younger, Al Wormsley, and John Daly will probably be tossing the platter and heaving the shot. Wormsley is the 1948 M. I. A. A. champ in both the discus throw and the shot put. In the pole vault department, the Bearcats will depend on the talents of Dick Appleman. Don Neil and Pat Zuchowski are contenders for broad jump honors.

On the cinder path, the College fields an array of fine performers. Both the dash and distance events are studied with top men. The shorter dashes will feature Pat Zuchowski and Don Neil. Zuchowski is the defending champion for the 100 yard dash, turning in a time of 9.9 seconds. Norman James is the 440 yard dash man on the squad. Until the 1948 conference meet, James was undefeated in all previous contests. Marion Freeman and Paul Walters are old hands at the middle distance run. The 440 yard and 880 yard relays will probably see Pat Zuchowski, Don Neil, Frank Boyer, and Phil Carter handling the baton.

Mick Anderson Is New Possibilities for the mile relay team include Ken Jones, Paul Waters and Norman James. A bright, new prospect in the person of little Mick Anderson has appeared on the scene to match his wits and speed in the mile run. He had an impressive record in high school sports circles. "Big Slim" Tanner is also expected to show well in mile contests.

Topping the timbers for the Bearcats will be a standout from last season, Warren Stanton. A newcomer in the track scene is Jack Milligan, Jack is primarily a high hurdler that promises stiff competition among the best of them.

(Continued from Page One) the question which Mrs. Canton asked her audience. "The naturalness of the mother's story telling is one of the secrets of its effectiveness. She need not wait, as must the teacher, for a special story hour. Her story telling is most delightful when it does not come by appointment."

We Must Remember Others Mrs. Canton reminded her listeners of several qualifications of a good story teller. She told of such men as Beethoven, Edison, Milton, Samuel Johnson, Emerson and Charles Dickens who, in spite of their various physical handicaps, made invaluable contributions to the world society. She showed that in story telling as in the careers of these men, we too must forget ourselves and think of others, that by our failing to see stories in our immediate environments and passing them on, we become thoughtlessly selfish.

"Those people who have bred their children upon a spoken literature have used a powerful character-building force, the more powerful because so filled with joy." This statement, which was the nucleus of Mrs. Canton's entire lecture was immediately followed by her concluding statements: "Under the influence of the music of the voice, the body relaxes, words make deep entrance and take root, and grow into finer form than happens otherwise. Remember the foundation of all music lies in the human voice."

Woodpeckers do not sing, but have distinct and sometimes musical calls.

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Sport Scene

By JACK MILLIGAN

Kentucky University retained first place in the weekly cage poll by besting the St. Louis Billikins and the Aggies from Oklahoma. The Wildcats compiled more points than the Billikins and Aggies combined. St. Louis defeated the Wildcats earlier in the campaign but fell before a late Oklahoma Aggie rush in an overtime 29-27.

Alex Groza is perhaps the most unanimous choice for All-American in the country. The brilliant post man for the versatile Cats touched the strings for a total of 34 points including 14 field goals against the Tennessee Volunteers. "Wah Wah" Jones, also of Kentucky, played against his brother in the same game.

Sport Magazine, one of the more distinctive and prominent magazines for sporting news has selected the following men as tops in their respective fields of endeavor: Doak Walker, football; Frankie Albert, pro-football; Alex Groza, basketball; Bob Kurkland, pro-basketball; Harrison Dillard, track; Jack Kramer, tennis; Ben Hogan, golf; Lou Boudreau, baseball; Marcel Cerdan, boxing.

Joe DiMaggio received a raise in salary this year and the figure is presumed to be close to \$90,000. On the other hand, rapid Robert Feller took a \$10,000 cut, lowering his working wages to some \$70,000. The late Babe Ruth received \$82,000 for his diamond chores.

Rocky Graziano, the former middleweight champion of the world, is one of the most disappointing figures ever to climb through the hemp in quest of fame and fortune. After twenty-six years of poverty, the Rock hit the big time and replaced Tony Zale as king of the middleweights only to lose the coveted crown to Zale in a louse engagement. Rock went from bad to worse and after being barred from nearly every ring in the country, disowned by the N. B. A., and completely bewildered, dropped into oblivion, in all probability, never to fight again, a transformation from mediocrity to genius to misfortune. Fate has dealt another cruel blow to the art of fisticuffs.

Sports Oddity

Many years ago there was a very prominent pugilist in the country's limelight. This fighter, like most fighters, fought his way out of the slums and became recognized as the third choice for the light heavyweight crown. The night before one of his most important fights, his wife, a beautiful blonde, ran away with another man and left the disheartened fighter to carry on by himself. In the dressing room this man composed the words and music to a song of distress. In the ensuing fight the broken man absorbed the worst beating ever administered in the ring. I am sure you have heard his song, for he is the composer of the famous and imperishable "Paper Doll."

High Teams Will Have Elimination Tourney

Intramural basketball has ended for all except those teams which throughout the season have maintained the highest percentage of victories. These teams will compete in a double elimination play-off tournament.

As yet the exact number of teams to represent each league has not been decided. The representatives of the Western and Central leagues to play in the tournament have already been named, but there may have to be a play-off in the Eastern League.

Woodpeckers do not sing, but have distinct and sometimes musical calls.

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Bearcats-Aggies Go High for Rebound



The Bearcats tried vainly to get this rebound in the second half of the Cat-Cowpoke game at St. Joseph. The Aggies ended up with the ball as Bob Harris (88) came down with this one. Number 45 is Smith of the Aggies. Bearcats are Don Scott (30), Jon Wohlford (33), and "Pete" Younger (32). Jumping for the ball is "Skip" Sherman.

Problems of Youth Is Lecture Subject

(Continued from Page One)

of authority and tradition, the desire for experimentation, characteristic of youth, is due to multiple causes or factors. Therefore, we cannot find the answer in oversimplifying the origin, such as, attributing our present day problems to the war.

Community Must Help

Second, if it is true that each community has created the problems it has, then it appears that at least a partial answer to the question of what we can do should come from the same level. Increased action should take place in each community. State and federal governments should aid with appropriate legislation.

Youth Councils Have Part

Fourth, there is a great need for the formation of real youth organizations. These youth organizations should be locally formed in order to meet the immediate and peculiar needs of the community. I see no reason why eventually they could not become national in scope. Each community should have a youth council with which the local organizations could affiliate.

Fifth, we must make sure that many of the barriers are lowered and that the doors of opportunity are opened. Youth must feel that there are ample opportunities for advancement. The youth-adult conflict, due to the difference in age, must be minimized or resolved. We should continue to plan and study youth needs. We ought not to shirk our obligation to the children of today who will be the youth of the late 1950's and all during the decade of the 1960's.

"The five proposals mentioned can succeed only if all community agencies and institutions cooperate in the fullest. Everyone must work

Aggies Are Again Victorious Big Five

Green and White Cagers Play Admirable Game Against Aggies.

Oklahoma's Aggies displayed a brilliant brand of basketball in the St. Joseph auditorium, February 8, by defeating Maryville 44-28, thus verifying their national rating to the fullest extent. Coach Henry Iba exemplified the reason for his fame and popularity in basketball circles by coaching A. & M. to a very successful year.

Coach Ryland Milner's cagers, who were up to the tussle, also fashioned a well-balanced game. Big Jon Wohlford was a standout all evening with his remarkable rebounding against Bob Harris. Jon cleared the boards for the Cats with the consistency and artlessness of a well-oiled machine.

Al Henningsen supplied the scoring punch by netting 10 points.

The Bearcats were extremely nervous at the outset and trailed early. Al Henningsen hit the first Bearcat field goal with a jump shot, after seven minutes and 20 seconds had elapsed, over Bob Harris. The Aggies collaborated magnificently and worked with all the finesse and precision of previous encounters. Before the half ended, Harris had countered again. Coupled with two field goals by Parks, this pushed the half time score to 23-13. Jon Wohlford and Al Henningsen hit the only fielders for Maryville in the first half.

Aggie power and reserve strength proved to be the determining factor in the final half. The scoreboard read 31-13 before "Pete" Younger ended the drouth with a free throw. Maryville put on a rally in the latter stages but fell short.

Maryville's Bearcats gave a wonderful account of themselves and Coach Ryland Milner's proteges were commendable in every respect with the exception of gift shots. The Bearcats missed 14 of 30 throws. Had they made a better showing at the line the game could have been amazingly close.

Oklahoma A. & M. (44)	Maryville (28)
Jackiet, f, 0	1 Henningsen, f, 4
Hayes, f, 0	1 Yurechak, f, 0
Yates, f, 0	0 Buthers, f, 0
Allen, f, 1	0 Wohlford, f, 5
Harris, f, 4	1 Tanner, g, 0
Shelton, g, 4	1 Sherman, g, 0
Bradley, g, 2	0 Scott, g, 0
Pilegrim, g, 1	0 Younger, g, 2
Parks, g, 3	3 Ceglenski, g, 0
McArd, g, 1	1 Carmichael, g, 1
Smith, g, 0	0 Ramsey, g, 0
Totals, 44	28

Score at half, Aggies 23, Maryville 13. Referees, Quigley and Cronkite.

Egyptian pictures dating back as far as 3,000 B. C. depict wrestling scenes, showing almost all of the "holds" known and used today in the sport.

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